HOUSE OF REFUGE.

The Plainfield Institution and How It Some people think that the school should be Stands.

Report of the Commissioners and Superintendent,

A BRIEF ABSTRACT OF A LENGTHY

DOCUMENT.

of 1874, ending with November 30, was filed can tell the present status of every boy who with the governor yesterday. COMMISSIONERS' REPORT.

the following movement of inmates:

No. in institution January 1, 1874...... No. fugitives returned from last year. No. returned by order of Supt. and otherwise. No. released on ticket of leave...... No. discharged... No. escaped.

Remaining November 30

ticket of leave keep up a correspondence with the superintendent, and are generally doing well. Some of the older boys among those first admitted have relapsed into evil ways and have committed crimes which LITERALLY THE FIRST REPORT. have resulted in their going to the penitentiary. This, the commissioners think, comes from the effect of the low grade of them to commit crime, the lack of settled THE CONDITION OF THE INSTITUTION-RECOMcompany they keep, the natural tendency in home and good parental influence, to the difficulty of obtaining steady employment by persons of this class, and to the weak moral powers many of them inherited.

ONE TO ANOTHER, and to give them a common school educabeen noticeable for their courtesy and gentlemanly habits. The directors pay a deserved compliment to the officers of the institution for their ability and patience with | ing of the necessity of normal school inwhich they have performed their duties struction. amid all the discomforts, and constant requirements made upon them in their difncult position, and to the superintendent, shows good cause for so doing. tioned ability and power of government, as well as devotion to the interests of the institution, its success has been so largely due."

ing the year, which is more minutely set forth in the superintendent's report.

necessary projected

IMPROVEMENTS CAN BE MADE

out of the allowance for support, if it compares with that of former years in amount The commissioners refer to the fact that a ing, which, with a suitable lot, is estimated ranged great deficiency exists in the matter of procuring good homes for boys ready to be discharged. An effort is made to indenture some of them, but unsuitable parties often procure them and the boys have to be rewho would make excellent employes in

In the school it is the practice to separate younger ones, and they live in different fam- number 280 have been thrown together more or less, generally The report is signed R. W. Thompson, prestors suggest that it would be a good thing if statement: the younger inmates be placed in an orphan's asylum or children's home, or in private Expenditures ... families, and the room be left for the large and increasing number of boys guilty of petty crime, who come strictly under the class for whom the institution was established-juvenile offenders. In conclusion the commissioners express the hope that at no distant date the state will provide an intermediate prison for young men, too old for commitment to the House of Refuge, and yet young enough to be influenced by wholesome discipline, and that some provision will be made for the little boys, leaving this institution open for the intermediate class, who have been guilty of crime, and of which there will soon be enough to keep it full.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT. . TOTAL RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand January 1, 1874.....

Received from support of inmates	62	
\$57,000	58	l
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.		ı
Support \$16,921 Furnishing goods 3,316 Boys' clothing 2,806 Fuel and lights 942 Live stock 200 Agricultural implements 911 Officers' sataries 10,407 Contingent expenses 4,676 Books 458 Buildings and improvements 15,58c	08 9 79 1 51 9 00 1 46 7 79	

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT.

Mechanical tools Office expenses...

Stylentrical Stylentry and the state prison on the state prison on the class of boys which has been admitted to the institution during the past year has not, in the main, been what could be properly called criminals, but they are the black sheep" of large families. They are of that class which had acquired fixed habits of criminality and whose permanent reformation was almost hopeless. The experience of the years has been satisfactory, as of the officers, look backward to the proper of the property called states of the property of the property called the property called the property of t WHAT IT SAYS.

tain term of imprisonment is required by law but this is

NOT NECESSARY.

self sustaining, but it was not founded with any idea of making the boys earn their living while committed to its care. Few penal institutions are self-sustaining, even where the tion given to reformatory discipline, which is the main idea of this school, Most of our boys are under the age of four-DOCUMENT.

Most of our boys are under the age of fouror commissioners—Financial teen and, having been raised in the streets, and massive architecture may spring of the country, men who have made forteen and, having been raised in the streets, and massive architecture may spring of the country, men who have made for-STATEMENT AND OTHER MATTERS TOO NUM- are unused to work. Some boys go back to up around it, however large, populous their former ways after leaving us, but this The eighth annual report of the board of could be avoided if Christian homes could commissions and superintendent of the In- sge, however, remain steadfast to their trade and seat of commercial mate speculative operations, its mem-The report of the commissioners shows count of the new buildings erected and event. It comes at an opportune moment. We need more land as well as appropria-tions for under-drainage. Gas and steam should also be introduced. The report Most of the boys discharged and out on the past work and hope for the future.

THE NORMAL SCHOOL.

WHICH IS A BI-ENNIAL ONE.

The board of trustees of the Indiana have gone out from the institution have where has demonstrated that the common of its teachers.

The report goes on for some length, speak-

The report then states at some length the necessity of enlarging the building, and

The board have obtained from Mr. Rose directors is taken up with a recapitulation of the work accomplished on the farm dur-

board students at \$3 a week, the necessary

FUNDS TO BE FURNISHED accommodated.

force now engaged. They also call attention stairways which ascend from the second turned, and not many persons of the desira- to the fact that many young ladies are de- floor to the Board of Trade hall at the rear ble class wish to take boys from a public terred from attending because of the ex- of the building, thus rendering all the busiinstitution. Others, after undergoing a pense of traveling to and fro, and recom- ness offices of the second story eligible by thorough discipline, return to their homes mends that a law should be their publicity. All are passed in review by and again fall under evil influences. There passed, as it is in other states, those going to the great hall. No finer are a number of boys in the justitution now whereby the state would pay this expense, rooms can be found any where than these. During the past term 285 pupils were en- At the rear, passing up easy flights, we rolled and during the year 304. During the enter the past two years 187 males and 214 females the older and more crimfual boys from the have been enrolled. Out of this ilies, yet, in the course of years they are dependent upon self for education. with little or no harm resulting, but there ident of board, and is the model one of all are always some bad boys in such an insti- that have been laid before his excellency tution who exert an evil influence. The directinis year. The appendix gives the financial

Excess of Expenditures.

A. Jones, president of the faculty.

MARTIN, THE MURDERER OF HIS WIFE, PLEADS GUILTY AND IS SENTENCED TO STATE'S PRISON FOR LIFE-HETAKES TEA AT INDI-ANAPOLIS AND WILL BREAKFAST AT JEF-

FERSONVILLE.

Readers of the Sentinel will remember the shock their nerves sustained upon read- the first story being 13 feet, the second story ing in its telegraphic columns but a few weeks since of an unprovoked wife murder 14 feet, and the third, as stated, 331/4 feet at Cloverdale. Gorge Martin, tiring of his young wife, shot her dead as she sat in the chair of a neighbor with their child in her arms. Then he fied to the village and architect, was, exclusive of heating apfeigned insanity. He narrowly escaped lynching and was lodged in jail at Greeneastle. On preliminary examination he not guilty, though there a plain case against him. He was remanded to jail and there remained in solitary confinement until yesterday, when, after consulting with counsel, he concluded he would confess the crime by pleading guilty, and then throw himself

into court and received his sentence. It to state who have had was that he be confined in the state prison south, at hard labor for the period of his

INDIANAPOLIS TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. DEDICATION ON TUESDAY LAST-DESCRIPTION

OF THE BUILDING. Centuries bence, when the city of Indianapolis shall have grown gray with age, and the dusty portraits of her business kings Board of Trade as an organization has been inmates are adults and spend all their time of to-day upon the walls shall alone re- somewhat singgish, its system loose and inin mechanical pursuits, and little atten- main, the building which is represented at the head of this article will still stand it had not in its membership some of the and wealthy the capital of the be found for them to enter. A large percent- state may become, this tribunal o has never been characterized by illegitichanical department in which to teach the purpose to which it is devoted. The dedicatrades. The superintendent gives a full action of this hall yesterday was a proud which the action of yesterday can not fail to shop, tailor shop and brick yard. During As the spirit of health and energy is returnthe year the schools have re-organized into ing to the business of the country, this adeight grades so arranged as to give to each vanced step of the Board of Trade in securboy three hours and a half of study per day, ing suitable and permanent quarters for business is in keeping with the character of Indianapolis, which is always ready for her opportunities and equal to any occasion. closes with a few words of congratulation on the past work and hope for the future. Unquestionably, the opening of the new year will mark the beginning of a new era in the business and commerce of the city. The people have both the ability and the disposition to reach out into a broader scope of commercial operations and to establish trade upon such a system as to command the confidence and enlist the interest of the business which, by virtue of her position and vast railroad facilities, legitimately belong to them.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building is the property of a company com-Normal School handed in their bi-annual posed of the following list of stockholders, report day before yesterday, but owing to of whom Henry C. Wilson, Esq., is the prescan be reformed and kept in a good condition after they have left us; we believe, however, that fully sixty per cent, are reformed. ever, that fully sixty per cent. are reformed, and a much larger portion benefitted. We aim to train them all up to habits of industry, obedience, respect for superiors, and board, fully realizing the embarrasment at Jones, J. L. Bradley, D. A. Richardson, Geo. are embraced in the above, and itemized in its opening, have labored to overcome them. Its support in the future depends on the support it shall receive from the people and Harth, Byrket Brothers, D. Ricketts, Strong Circuit Court docket fees the liberality of the legislature. The neces- & Pierson, W. R. McKeen, Goddard & Sons, tion, and to bring them under good sity of improvement in our common schools A. D. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry religious influences. The boys who is universally recognized. Experience every-Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, J. J. Bingham, Robert McGill, J. Straight, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, Allen & Johnson, Henry Schnull, Allen & Jo school system of education is dependent building is located on the corner of Maryland Making the total amount collected greatly upon a successful normal training and Tennesses streets, at the intersection of during the year 1873. Kentucky avenue also, fronts north and west, and the main entrance seen in the cut looking north. Of its general appearance the engraving presents a clear and truthful idea, though it does not, like many pictures, exaggerate the beauties of the office, attention was called to the claim of subject. The notable element of beauty, the state against the United States, on acmetry of its proportions rather than in the the late war for arming, equiping troops, authority to say that he has already set is preeminently a substantial and business "there is a balance of the suspended war phor will not go on -all fours) is the Irish officer to him, sent notice to the judge that A considerable portion of the report of the apart from his estate \$100,000, the interest of like structure, plain, elegant and tasteful. claim amounting to something near two which is to be applied for the same purpose; It is well built. Not a pound of inferior hundred thousand dollars." Since January, -the entire bequest to be placed The fine stone front, the brick walls, the on said claim as follows: under the control of the board of lumber and finish all tell of thoroughness On the 11th instalment...... In this connection the commissioners say trustees. It is expected that at a future and honest work. The excellence of the On special settlement that the whole property of the institution is in a neat and creditable condition. We are glad to be able to present at the close of the recipients of the fund shall be able, the ance of the internal arrangement. present year the institution in admirable amount then realized shall be returned by It may be stated in one sentence that all the condition, with buildings enough for the them to the trustees, to be applied in turn rooms are surpassingly pleasant. There is comfortable accommodation of 350 boys, to the like reliet of others.

without any debt, except such as will be It then speaks of the bar to many paid by current receipts. While such is the who wish a higher education of look which makes an agreeable impression. externial condition of the institution, "we expense, but through this school believe it to be in a state of good discipline are able to take a high rank in the profesand is as fully accomplishing its object as sion of teaching. The donation referred to degree. In every detail the appointments any similar institution in the world." The would sustain about forty students, board are according to the best ideas of modern commissioners don't think any building ap-at Terre Haute being \$5 a week. They propriation will be needed this winter; the recommend that in view of the fact that a quite so successfully ventilated in every boarding house could be established so as to apartment as this. It is heated by steam throughout with the most improved apparatus, supplied abundantly with water the trustees for the erection of such a build- for every room, and lighted with well argas fixtures construction. to cost about \$20,000. The appropriation floor is devoted to several very spacious they now asked for is one-half that amount, business offices, suitable for railroad or

By this arrangement 60 students could be other business; most, or all, of which are rented. Passing up the front steps the The report then speaks of the teaching passage-way is entered which leads to the

* ROOMS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE. finest hall in the city, if not in this country.

See 1. S The educational exhibit of the school is aken from the last annual report of Wm.

A. Jones, president of the faculty.

THE CLOVERDALE MURDERER.

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THE OF THE TOOM Strikes every one agreeably on entering. Around the sides, tion ceremonies was the speech of William determining the course of Mr. Gladstone. There is a Catholic society here called the society here called the court house and jail in square, what it is. A notable feature of the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the school is agreeably on entering. Around the sides, to overpowered the jailer, took the keys of the court house and jail in square of the dedication of the dedication of the dedication of the court house and jail in square of the dedication of the court house and jail in square of the dedication of the d taken from the last annual report of Wm. between the windows, are the eleand over the ante-rooms and offices is a pleasant gallery. In one corner will be the telegraph office for receiving and sending dispatches in the rooms. A fountain near always supplies pure water. The external dimensions of the building are 145x60 feet,

> high. The COST OF THE BUILDING,

brought down to the rigid estimates of the paratus and sidewalks. Building. Steam heating

The actual cost, falling below instead of exceeding the estimates by \$5,300, foots up \$71,691 34. But the actual value of the property as it stands, accounting for the increased value of the ground by reason of Thursday morning the prisoner was brought the work of building and fitting up,

city was represented by the sum of \$28,000,-000. In 1871 it had increased to \$70,000,000. in 1872 the grand total of trade is set down in the report of the board at \$88,398,917, and the last report for the year 1873 places the aggregate business of the city at \$113,984,275. During a portion of this eleven years' history, the action of the efficient, and its cooperative work imper worthy of its position. Whatever of grand shrewdest and most energetic business men to the city for enterprise and solidity of

DENNY'S DOCUMENT.

intensify.

OFFICE OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL, IND., Indianapolis, Nov. 6, 1874. of the State of Indiana:

SIR-I have the honor to submit the folowing report.

In my last official report to your excellency the amount collected to that date, had yet known. It he had ever loved the January 1, 1874, was shown, that is, the gross sum of each fund was given. In the present report the amount of each fund col- he sat in stony stillness his parliamenlected and secured in each county during tary friends and supporters could not my whole term is stated, as will fully appear in schedule "A," hereto attached: The total amount of school fund is\$28,694 Tultion fund, being unclaimed wit-ness fess, and interest on school fund

Circuit Court docket fees .. Unclaimed balances in estates.. County Fund . There was collected prior to January, 1874, as shown in former report, and which amounts schedule "A," the tollowing sums, to-wit: \$12,019 03 Common Pleas Court docket fees. Money unclaimed in estates......

Unclaimed witness fees Jury fees. This amount deducted from the total collections during the last two years, of the kind of funds above given,

shows the sum of. -as the amount collected during the year 1874. In the report for the year 1873, from this with both within and without, lies in the sym- count of money paid out by the state during material was permitted to go into any part. 1874. I have procured allowances to the state

> Total collected on war claims There has also been allowed and paid to the state by the United States on account of the three per cent, due her on account of the sale of public lands the sum of

Making total amount collected from the United States...... See Schedule "B" for particulars.

In addition to the above amounts there has been collected on account of General Fund; from Haskit, Morris & Co. on claim transfers to the state by A. H. Conner...... From Bradley, Patterson and others..... From Samuel Fisk, account General

From sale of land in Clay County..... Total of all collections to date

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WHAT THE EXCHANGES SAY ABOUT THE DEDICATORY EXERCISES AND THE CITY OF CONCENTRIC CIRCLES GENERALLY. The opening of our Chamber of Commerce

what it is. A notable feature of the dedica- prove to have been a very important one in tered the court house and jall in squads, the great advantages of Terre Haute as a manufacturing point for snything pertaining to iron, in all which wide ranges of bus-Prairie City is without a peer. Destiny points unmistakably to Terre Haute as the pope a knight of the order points unmistakably to Terre Haute as the pope a knight of the order thorities to find out the perpetrators. long ago deciared that he deemed it Mr. Fishback very justly says in his speech: "I think we have

DONE TOO MUCH BRAGGING

· CHURCH AND STATE.

THE GLADSTONE AGITATION.

SOME INTERESTING PERSONAL RECOLLECTIONS SOME INSIDE HISTORY CONNECTED WITH THE LATE ACTION OF MR. GLADSTONE-THE NEW AGITATION. The London correspondent of the Cincin-

the appearance of Mr. Gladstone's late pats- down" STATEMENT OF FUNDS COLLECTED BY EX- ship of his nonconformist supporters to weapon of disestablishment. ATTORNEY-GENERAL DENNY WHILE IN OF- the utmost, and had awakened general distrust among Protestants. And, after all this, the his own soldiers-tore up his costly con-His Excellency Thomas A. Hendricks, Governor | Cossion to their church, and threw the fragments in his race! Looking that night on the pallid face of Gladstone—who seemed Des Moines, Iowa, the 15th inst., gives the more deeply with Romanism than the world his love was turned to hate. But while tenced to the penitentiary stone stood in the lobby, his face red with the circle around him, "It is all over now," he cried, "they have broken faith with us. murder in the first degree. It was in evison to repent it. It's our turn now!" Mr. Giadstone was not a man for the Catholies to offend lightly. No man better than he knew the vulnerable heel of Romanism in Great Britain. No man in England knew better that this defeat, with which his downfall began, was the result of a cardinal's whip, and that the handle of it was neld by Antonelli. No man has more expopery." Disraeli is not in a position to play it; he can not afford to offend the Irish Catholics. Hawthorne's story of the man

A SERPENT IN HIS BOSOM,

ever heeding to be fed, and threatening to throttle him if not fed, is true of every Engbeen transferred from the breast of Gladthe tories are angry at everything which discharged without giving a verdict. compromises the self-subsistence of the national church, but be must concillate Catholics. It is now within the bounds of possigathers fast is a prearound There a pre-

iness it is impossible to deny that our own served as a papal zouave, was created by adopted resolutions denouncing the most A HIGHER HONOR

to have served as a papal zouzve than to be a member of the British Parliament. The about our ability to make pig iron here. The Irish Brigade, which was organized for reforces of nature are against us in that direction. Pig iron will be made in Indiana at sistance to the king of Italy, is indeed the the points where the iron ore and the coal center of the Society of St. Sebastian. Excan be brought together at the least expense. actly what this association is about, just now, is not generally known, but that it is the Wabash and in the coal fields of the in some connection with the Carlist insursouthwest. Five cents per bushel difference rection, that it has representatives in Gerin the cost of coal makes a difference of many, and that it is anxious to kindle a \$25,000 per annum in the expense of general European conflagration, are things operating a single blast furnace. A train of not in the least doubtful. Its leader in operating a single blast tarnace.

Ireland, the member of Parnament (Control of the Control of t fore asked leave to withdraw his former plea and substitute the plea of guilty, which was granted by the court. Judge Turman on the bench.

Thursday morning the prisoner was brought. He there increased value of the ground by reason of the business brought there, can not be a dollar short of \$100,000. It will never prove a discredit to the contractors and artisans who have co-operated in the various branches of the work of building and fitting up, A HAND IN IT.

The plans and estimates and architectural supervision are to be credited to srchi- unrivalled facilities of Terre Havis as a point.

We can sentence: To-day a chivalrous nation rushes to arms from the Pyrenees to the statement, given to Dr. C. H. Peters, of the cure of his wife is true, to which I hereunto affix my shore. The hand of God is there and notary seal.

JOHN W. THOMPSON. off without it anyhow." We can sentence: "To-day a chivalrous nation

far again. He has had it translated into Welsh, and, no doubt, it will soon be done into Gaelic. It will then be read in all the dialects of Great Britian, as it slready is in all other languages of Europe. And it is hardly possible, without some such special OPINION OF THE PREMIER HIMSELF ON THE action on the part of the pope as that to which I have alluded, that the agitation can fail to come to be a serious popular issue. Some, indeed, believe the pamphlet meant as nati Commercial, writing under date of a preliminary to Gladstone's heading the Nov. 28, gives an unusually interesting party of general church disestablishchapter of personal history connected with his hostility to Disraell's "putting ment. By his article on ritualism and the appearance of Mr. Gladstone's late pate- down't policy, he has brought phlet on the Vatican Decrees: The agita- to his side the ritualistic wing of the tion which Mr. Gladstone's pamphlet church, a wing which it is known is serbusiness. The exchange of Indianapolis against Catholicism has caused, awakens in religion. By this pamphlet he has fired the iously disaffected toward all state control of me a vivid remembrance of the evening when i heart of the great mass of dissenters who are commissions and superintendent of the insige, however, remain steadast to the indiana House of Refuge for the eleven months
diana House of Refuge for the eleven months
teachings. A record is kept by which we
in only what they are actually handling.
this blow should be administered. It was record in the education bill because of his elin only what they are actually handling.
this blow should be administered. It was record administered that on which the trick Catholica abandanced that are record administered. it was inscribed on the iron leaf of Fate that prepared to condone his half confessed ercan tell the present status of every boy who has gone from us. We ought to have a mebim and joined the tories in defeating his majesty's subjects, are already bitterly pro-Irish University bill. The humiliation of testing against his over being first mir ster that defeat was peculiar. In framing his in which they will certainly be worsted, if plan Mr. Gladstone had strained the friend- Gladstone should have courage to seize the

> MOB LAW IN IOWA. Irish liberals-elected as DISGRACEFUL SCENES IN DES MOINES-HUNG TO A LAMP POST.

A special to the Chicago Tribune from suddenly to become eighty-the suspicion particulars of a tragedy already briefly recrossed my mind that he had been flirting ferred to by telegraph; Charles Howard, who was yesterday convicted of the murder most ancient See in Christendem, that night of John Johnson in June last, and senlife, was taken from contain themselves. They rushed into here this morning by a mob of masked and the lobby crying out against the otherwise disguised men, and hanged to a "traitors." One eminent friend of Glad- lamp post until he was dead. The trial of wrath, as he gesticulated and poured forth his invectives against the Catholics. I joined since the 21st of November, came to a terminus on Saturday. He was indicted for We have been defeated by the pope. The dence that he killed his victim by striking Vatican has become a chamber of the English Parliament. But they will have rea- in a house of prostitution. The witnesses were nearly all denizens of such places. Two witnesses swore positively to the killing. The case was given to the jury on Wednesday noon, but they did not return until Saturday afternoon, when they rendered verdict of murder in the second degree. While they were out public excitement ran high. There was but one opinion as to the guilt of the perience of the jealousy of Protestantism in criminal; and, when it was learned that the this country, or was more fally aware that jury stood 11 to 1, charges of bribery were the ace of trumps may always be made "no current, and the vigilance committees current, and the vigilance committees throughout the country began to move. Two of them came into the city on Saturday, and, when Howard was brought from his cell to hear the verdict of the jury, one of them passed quickly into the courtroom in the crowd, the captain and ten others taking seats immediately around embellishments of style and ornaments. It etc. In that report it was stated that lish prime minister. The snake (the metathe prisoner. Howard, as he saw them, Catholic vote in Parliament, and it has now he needed protection, and a policeman was vented for the time the action of the vigistone to that of Disraeli. He may "put lants, who were evidently prepared to redown ritualism" as much as he pleases, for sort to extreme measures had the jury been HOWARD'S CAREER.

The criminal has led a checkered life, bility that Mr. Gladstone may float into having spent most of his years in the minpower again on the swelling anti-strel business, where he was known as "Curly" and "Banjo Howard." He was vailing impression among the people born in New York, in August, 1836; was that the Jessuits are coming in unusual about five feet seven inches high, with blue numbers to this country because of their eyes, curly hair and Roman nose. His troubles in other lands, and indeed there father was wealthy and tendered his son a does seem to be an increase in the number of black uniforms on our streets. However that may be, certain it is that there is a ris- with Ike Burt's varieties. Thence he ing bitterness manifested toward Catholics, joined Hooley & Campbell's company, in Just now I heard a well dressed man exciaim Brooklyn. Thence he went to the oil-reloudly, on passing some priests, "There go the black beetles!" Here in Kensington, where the pro-Cathedral and the new college port, there was a deplorable condition of sostand, the walls are scrawled with such sen- ciety; "a half dozen men for breakfast," was tences as "No Popery," "Down with Man-ning," "Convents places of crime." Every night this latter sentence is chalked in large letters on the Catholic Retreat in this business, and traveled through the neighborhood, and on the Brompton Western states, but failed. In 1870 he went to ratory; it is rubbed out every to Lake Superior as teacher of the banjo. He is attracting the attention of the Sentinel day, but each morning finds it re- soon after joined Sam Ford, the cannon ball exchanges, in and out of the state. Of the newed. Some say we are on the verge of a performor, and went to California, where he many editorials upon the subject, the Sen- conflagration. The feelings of the Catholics remained until 1873, when he returned to tinel selects the following from the Terre toward Mr. Gladstone is indescribably bit- Omaha, and made an engagement at Haute Gazette as a fair sample; ter, particularly because he has brought to the theater. Soon after he came to Des Our sister city of Indianapolis, in the growth light the skeleton in their closet-namely, Moines, where he became a bartender. He and prosperity of which, as our capital, we an extensive division in the ranks whose was well educated, shrewd, cunning, feartake a just pride, dedicated its new chamber unity has so long been their prondest boast. less, and possessed all the traits of a bold, of commerce building yesterday and last No longer can they point to the division of bad man; and the scrap of paper found with On the right of the ante-room is the secretary's office, flanked on the left by a committee room. Both of these are elegant and complete for their purpose. Between them the two stairways unite and lead into the appropriate phrase. The building, the Acton, a Camoys and a Petre are seen de- his arrest, on a charge of murder in Benton

> DR. C. H. PETERS. OFFICE AND RESIDENCE

> infamous transaction, and calling on the au-

No. 70 North Liberty Street, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

EDITOR INDEPENDENT: I here state that my wife had Female Weakness, Uterine Disease, etc. She was afflicted, and had been treated for

August 8, 1871. Personally appeared before me, a notary pub-lic in and for the county of Wayne and state of Indiana, Hiram Breece, who, being duly sworn